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CUBA.

From present indications it is not unlikely but that our government will be forced into a difficulty of some kind with Spain, growing out of the Cuban difficulties. It is apparent that a large portion of our citizens will readily embrace any plausible pretext for obtaining a foothold in "the garden of the West Indies" and the short-sightedness of the Spansh authorities in that Island will most probably punish our citizens not only with a pretext, but with justifiable ground for difficulty with Spain, and should a war ensue, Cuba will follow the "car of the Conqueror." While we say nothing as to the good or evil of Cuban annexation, even if accomplished by legitimate means, still it may not be improper to look at the question calmly and see its relations to our own institutions and our domestic peace. Were the South a lone Confederacy it would certainly be to her interest to obtain this valuable Island, but as the citizens of our Union are so much divided upon the slavery question, it may well be a question worthy the examination of all the parties in interest, whether it would be proper to annex her lawfully, even, unless the slave question as to her were first fully understood and appreciated. Without examining this question now as we proposed to ourselves at the commencement, we will adjourn it with the single remark that all interested in this question affirmatively, should first see a lawful means of accomplishing the end, which they propose, and then look well to the consequences, which will legitimately follow Cuban annexation, consequences which must affect our Union and our political fraternity in a greater or less degree. We are well aware of the wealth and value of this Island, of the excellence of its climate, the adaptability of its soil to all the products of the South, its excessive fertility and its importance in almost every particular, still we say to all, think before you act, and above all look well to the consequences of your action. We have no doubt that some important governmental change will ere long be produced in Cuba, and that sooner or later our Covernment will have to take some action on the subject, but what that action will be or what it should be must depend upon developments to be made hereafter. But nevertheless it is our duty to look at the matter beforehand and endeavor to be prepared for any emergency which may be forced upon us, and to be so prepared as that our action will redound to the honor, the interests and the common welfare of all portions of our great confederacy.

Western Railroads.

The rapid completion of the various lines of railroad in progress of construction in the Western States is bringing us daily nearer, in point of time, to those cities and counties of the far West which but a few years since seemed as remote from us as California itself now appears to be. We find in the Dayton Journal the following particulars respecting the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad, one of the best constructed lines in the State of Ohio: From the character of the country through which

this road is located—from its secured connexions with all the roads leading into Indiana and to the morth and east of Dayton—we are firm in the conviction that the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad will be one of the most useful and profitable coads of the country, at least for the balance of the present century. No rival road can be built to materially affect its business, or prevent good dividends to its stockholders.
We learn that the business on the road is rapid-

ly increasing, the last month's earnings being dou ble those of the first month of the verr. The number of passengers carried over the road, seven eighths of whom are local, have averaged on thousand per day for the last two months. Six hundred per day was higher than the sanguine anticipated during the first year. The local freights are also increasing, and at better prices, since an amicable understanding "as had between the Board of Public Works and the President of the

rill be formed with the Indianapolls and Bellefountaine Road, when Cincinnati and Dayton will fountaine Road, when Cincinnati and Dayton will be in uninterrupted railway communication with Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and Lafayette, and then a passenger may breakfast at one extreme peint and sup at the other.

We are also informed that in about two weeks the road from Toleda to Bellvue, on the Mad Riv-erroad, will be completed, so that Cincinnati and

Dayton will then be connected by continuous railway with Toleda and Chicago. From these two connexions we may anticipate a large accession of travel over the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Day-

ton Road.

We understand that by early spring the Mad
River and Lake Eric Road, in connexion with the
Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Road, will be in a position to command a full share of the through travel of the East. The rail is now near-ly all laid on the first-named road, and by spring will be well ballasted and in fine condition for speed and comfort. The boats building to run in connexion will be superior to any heretofore on the lake, and are now constructing with a view to the greatest safety, comfort, and speed. By spring the Lake-Shore Road, from Sandusky to Cleveland, will also be completed.

Important Slave Case. The case of Cecil Oliver et al. against Daniel Kauffman, et al., which has been pending for some time past, in the United States circuit court in Philadelphia, has resulted in a verdict of \$2,800 damages against Kauffman, and the acquittal of the other defendants. The action was brought under the provisions of the act of Congress of 1793, to recover damages for harboring and concealing thirteen slaves who had escaped into Pennsylvania from the custody of their owners, the plaintiffs, who reside in Maryland. Judge Grier, in his charge to the jury, said:

"Whether the plaintiffs could have sustained an action on the case on the mere guarantee of their rights as contained in the Constitution, we need not inquire. The action has been instituted with reference to the terms used in the act of Congress of 1793. The fine inflicted by that act, can be no longer recovered, because the act, of 1850. be no longer recovered, because the act of 1850, having changed the penalty, has thereby repealed the act of 1793, to the extent to which it has been thous supplied. But the statute, so far as it gave an action on the case, for harboring and concessing, has not been supplied or repealed.

"It is too plain for argument, that this act does not intend to make common charity a crime, or treat that man as guilty of an offence against his neighbor who merely furnishes food, lodging, or raiment to the hungry, weary, or naked wanderer, though he be an apprentice or a stave. On the contrary, it contemplates not only an escape of the slave, but the intention of the master to reclaim him. It points out the mode in which this reclamation is to be made; and it is for an unlawful in-

mation is to be made; and it is for an unlawful interferance or hindrance of this right of reclamation, secured to the master by the Constitution and laws, that this action is given.

"The harboring made criminal by this act, then, requires some other ingredient besides a mere kindness or charity rendered to the fugitive. The intention or purpose which accompanies the act, must be to encourage the fugitive in his descrition of his master, to further his escape, and impede and frustrate his reclamation. "This act must evince an intention to clude the vigilance of the master, and be calculated to obtain the object." (2 Mc-lean, 608.")

The deaths from explosions in the British coal mines, now average one thousand annually. The Davy safety lamp, it is said, cannot be depend-

From the Boston Transcript, November 6. Scenes at the Polls in New York City.

Those who have never attended an election in New York will hardly credit the accounts which are given of the scenes at the polls on the day of an important contest. Owing to the absence of a register law, for which our Democratic friends are lone responsible, every species of fraud and corruption is practiced. We learn, from the Express, polls of hordes of rowdies and blackguards. "Boys rancy and the lowest kinds of dissipation; men rith bloated faces, in whose expression one could ead the index to their debased and unprincipled ninds, cursing, drinking, giving utterance to the nost obscene and profane expressions, yelling like support, and often proceeding to deeds of violence f the grossest character, were the marked characeristics of the scene." The Express gives the following almost incredita le picture of the abominable outrages which were

tted to by the authorities: "We saw, on Tuesday last, old grey headed men, men of standing in the community, grandsires, men of worth and respectability, whose appearance should be their protection, beset by the ribald crew and shoved and jostled and buffeted about past all endurance; all sorts of tricks thrust upon them, and solicited to vote for this man and that, and advised as to the principles of the different parties by dirty, drunken, blackguard boys, who had not intelligence enough to comprehend the had not intelligence enough to comprehend the mystery of a mousetrap, and the footid smell of whose breath was enough to turn the stomach of a pig. We saw the entrance to the polls in one of the districts in a certain ward completely blockaded with these desperadoes, and the passage of every ecent-looking man interrupted, while the police tood by, laughing at the "fun." We saw a drunk-

nanner possible, without the slighest interference rom those who were placed there to preserve order and protect order-loving citizen in the exercise of heir dearest privilege. ice of secondary importance come in the polls fo he purpose of seeing that "all was right," and tha is friends were "working" for him; no sooner had he jumped from his wagon than these hardies beset him on every side, for the purpose of "striking" him—as it is called in their classic vocabulary. for money. Some wanted five dollars, others two, thers one, and a few less voracious, not quite as persevering and willing to accept the slightest favors, insisted upon getting "a quarter," "a shil-len," or even "a sispence," to get a glass of beer. The poor candidate was nearly torn to pieces by these clamorous beggars, and he only escaped from their clutches through the assistance of two friends, their clutches through the assistance of two finends, who bore him away from the vicinity, and, placing him on his wagon, drove him off. The moment he was gone the rowdies set up a yell of derision, calling him "a mean cuss," though he had distributed all the money among him he had with him, and, rushing to the box where his tickets were placed, seized and tore them up, and then went to the nearest corner grocery to get drunker than they

vere on bad liquor at his expense."

have been tolerated for the last twenty-five years. ecoming annually aggravated as the irresponsible class of rowdies and political bullies increases .-The Tribune tells us that there was no obstacle whatever on Tuesday to the casting of illegal votes by thousands. There being no registry law, the said that both parties can avail themselves of them; but the Whigs, whenever they have had a chance. have passed a registry law, which the Democrats have repealed as soon as they returned to power. These abuses are pregnant with fatal evils to the cause of republicanism, and every honest Demo-crat will labor to reform them. We may contrast with pride the spectacle presented at our polls in Boston on a voting day with the scenes above decribed. The man who would venture to insult or acommode a voter, whether rich or poor, at our polls, would soon be put into the hands of the poice and nunished to the full extent of the law .et those who countenance these flagrant outrage n New York beware of the time when men shall say, give us rather the despotism of an individue of a Louis Napoleon, if you will-than the despotism of a drunken, irresponsible mob of illegal

LIBERIA.

The fact that the American Colonization Societ ntended sending out 175 colored emigrants in ves sel which was to leave Norfolk (Va.) on the 4th instant, being announced, the number of appli- hoar. cants has increased until there are 480, of whom ne largest portion are from Virginia, the rest b ing from North and South Carolina. One hundred and twenty-five are from Norfolk and its vicinity. The company, having actually promised passages to as many as 350, is now preparing to send out two vessels, one of which will leave Norfolk on or about the 18th inst., and the other Wilmington (N. C.) about the 20th. Upon these facts the

Philadelphia American remarks as follows: "This excess of emigrants over the number re quired is a noteworthy evidence of what we have before remarked, that the colored people of our country are much more disposed to emigrate than country are much more disposed to emigrate than they were some years since. Every vessel which has been announced as ready to take emigrants to the new republic has found more than her com-plement of passengers, and there can be no doubt that, were the facilities for emigration greater than they are at present, the number of the free colored people desiring to go to Liberia would be found amply sufficient to occupy them all. It cannot be long before such opportunities will be afforded at to friends and relatives suffering under them at most of the large scaport cities, not merely through the aid of colonization society, but by the entrance into the field of private commercial enterprise.— The society have not now the means adequate to the performance of their task, but no doubt the eneral desire entertained by the American people o aid that unfortunate race in their exodus to the land of their forefathers will prompt them to con-tribute freely from that abundance which prosperi-

ty has showered upon our people.

"The opinion is becoming every day more widely diffused among the free colored race in America that the republic established by their kindred on the western coast of Africa is as free, peaceful, secure, and happy as our own, and that it is governed by a public policy which is wise, enlightened and promotive of prosperity. From their friends and acquaintances who have gone there they hear constantly, by letter, the most favorable accounts of the land, and the prospect which there awaits the emigrant. With these inducements before them, it is not surprising that they are desirous of leaving a land where they must always be an infe rior race, to go where they will be equal with all, and endowed with all the rights of freemen and

"At the North, where colonization has for many "At the North, where colonization has for many years encountered the most strenuous opposition, a spirit of inquiry has been aroused among the colored people who opposed it, and they have held meetings in various places for the purpose of taking the matter into serious consideration. 'In some cities societies have been formed among them to emigrate to Liberia; and one of these, at N. York, has read to examine the country and has sent out an agent to examine the country and

Suppen DEATHS .- The Wellsville Patriot says: "The town of East Liverpool has been the scene of two very sudden deaths during the past week. A Mr. Church, a Presbyterian preacher of New Hagerstown, Carroll county, Ohio, while on his way down the river, feeling as though he was unable to prosecute his journey, got off at that point and took lodgings at the "Black Bear." Mr. C, had not been under the hospitable roof of Mr. Deevers more than half an hour when he died.

The other was a Mr. Gillivray, father of Mr. A. Gillivray, commission and forwarding merchant of East Liverpool. Of this sudden death we were only able to learn that Mr. G. was sitting at the table partaking of a regular meal, when by some anaccountable accident he became choked with a piece of beef. Medical aid was immedialely called in, but life was extinct before the physician arrived. Mr. G. leaves a large family of children

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Before and After the Election-The Kn ing Ones.

It is quite amusing, after the results of a great

political struggle are ascertained, to discover the many knowing ones, who suddenly make their ap-

carance in the community. They may be fund

by scores, and if they are to be believed, theymouths ago-predicted all that has just occurred that the most marked feature at the election in even to the smallest figure. It appears, in some New York, on Tuesday, was the presence at the cases, that this information appears quite novel to those to whom it is communicated; but the know from sixteen to eighteen years of age, already in their appearances, giving evidence of a life of vaconfidence. The Bruth simply is that both parties have been disappointed—the one painfully, the othey pleasurably-in relation to the recent contest. Before the struggle of the second Tuesday of October, many of the shrewdest politicians of the fiends for the different candidates they were paid to opposition frankly admitted, not only that the truggle would be close, but that the chances were in favor of Gen. Scott. Pennsylvania was given him with reluctance, but still because the signs of the times were unequivocally in his favor. It is therefore an utter mockery, an empty piece of vanity, on the part of the self-sufficient, to take to hemselves the credit of having predicted with such extraordinary accuracy what has just occurred. True, after the October election in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, the prospect became somewhat vercast. The heavy majorities in those three States were altogether unexpected; and although they were accounted for, in some measure, by the lighness of the aggregate vote, yet the effect was disastrous. It operated injuriously in three ways. In the first place, it roused the confidence and stimulated the energies of the Democracy; in the second, it intimidated and disheartened our own friends; and in the third, it induced thousands of the neutrals and the fence men to go over to the n Irishman, whose vote had been challenged an enemy in a body. These consequences were antiworn by him, stand at the polls and perseveringly cipated, and hence we, in common with our conchallenge the vote of every decent-looking man who presented himself to exercise his right, and conduct himself in the most disorderly and indecent emporaries of the Whig press generally, made the most earnest appeals and devoted our columns alnost exclusively to the business of the camp, ign. Our great apprehension was inactivity, apathy nd indifference on the part of the conservative portion of the community. And these, we venture o affirm, even now, before the smoke of the bettle has vanished into thin air, were the real causes of the defeat. The result in the city of Philadelphia tells the whole story. We verily believe that there is a majority of six thousand of our fellow-citizens, within the limits of the city proper, who are opposed o the political doctrines of Franklin Pierce and his party; and yet, on Tuesday last, our majority at the olls was less than thirty-five hundred. If a similar condition of affairs existed throughout the State and the nation, the immediate cause of the disaster is plain and palpable. But why, under the circumstances, did so many American citizens renains at home! Why dfd so many falter in their duty? Are Whig principles less important now than on any former occasions? And is there less attachment now than hertofore to home industry and its adequate protection, to river and harbor improvements, peace and its triumples of civilization, to progress, but in a spirit that harmonize with These abuses are not of recent origin. They magnanimity and justice? We will not attempt to answer these questions at the present time. There is a season f r all things, and with the wounds of the party, fresh and bleeding, it is neither wise nor well to say aught that may be regarded as opportunities are great for fraudulent voting, and harsh or hasty. Let us rather look over the ground these opportunities are rarely neglected. It can be calmly, discover the false steps if any have been made, and while applaudidg and commending the many who battled so manfully, remember that principles are far more important than men, and that we have duties to perform as well after as be-

> Row IN WILLIAM'S COLLEGE.-The names four individuals, professing to be students in Wil-liams College, are given in the New York Express, as authority for the following statements. It is written under the date of October 30th.

fore an election.

"On Tuesday last, the students, as is the usual sustom, applied for permission to ascend Greylock as soon as the first snow appears upon its lofty summit, they have always given the students libery to ascend and camp out.) This, to their sur-prise and indignation, was peremptorily and harsh-y refused. It was then agreed, unanimously, to seend without it; and at noon they ascended, with but few exceptions. On their return, on Wednesday, it was announced that forty-seven, supposed to be the ringleaders, were publicly es-pelled. A meeting of the students was immedily called, and it was decided to attend no recita tions till this unjust—nay. outrag-ous sentence, was retracted—and so the matter stands, no recitations having been attended this week."

The New York Times says on reliable authority,

that the above letter, which presented, on the face of it every appearance of being genuine, is a

EMIGRATION.—The German emigration of 1821 numbering only 2,200; until 1330, there was but one season that it amounted to 15000. In 1832 it rose to 24000; in 1827 to 34000, but fell in 1843 to 23000; the number then of persons who, during the decade closing with that year, went beyond the seas in search of a better fortune, averaged a bout 19000 annually. From this time forth there has been a rapid increase in the extent of the emigration. In 1844, Germany sent out, in round numbers, 44000 emigrants, in 1845, 67000; in 1846 and '47, the famine years, more than 105,000, in 1848, '49 and '50, the years of revolutionary disturbance and political proscription, from 80,000 to 90,000, and in 1851 something more than 113,000. It is calculated that these emigrants have carried out of Germany, capital to the amount of \$80,000, 000. As is known, Austria has contributed bu slightly to this great movement, to which she has a double motive of opposition—her desire of set-tling the sparsely populated districts of Hungary, Transylvania, and a politic fear of the eventually

parencies representing Mr. Webster in the act of assisting the Spanish officials in the execution of the fifty Americans in Cuba have been discovered in possession of a Loc foco committee in Virginia. They were painted just previous to the Baltimore Convention, and were in readiness to be used against Mr. Webster, in case of his nomination.

We find the above in the telegraphic corresponlence of the New York Tribune. The 'discovery is in exact keeping with all the antecedents of the Democrats in relation to Mr. Webster, and is noticeable only because it illustrates the offensive hypocrisy which at this moment characterizes their leading organs.

That man is a coward who tyranizes over women and children. If not a coward, he would choose men for his subjects; but show us a person who raises his hand against a woman, or abuses a child, and we will show you one who is afraid to

TrIn England they bring men before the police courts who attempt to get upon a railway train when it is motion, and impose upon them fines and costs. It is just. People ought not to be permitted to make shocking spectacles of themselves by getting under the car wheels.

Great Premium.—Two million dollars have been offered to the New York Common Council, through the special committee having that matter in charge, by a wealth citien of that city, as a bonus for the right to construct a rail road in Broadway.

The newest notion in Boston, is a lady, who calling herself the "Veiled Vocalist," sings at the Melodeon, and gives the proceeds of her concerts o the paupers.

In Lieut. Davenport, of Savannah. Ga., is the commander of the Crescent City in place of Capt. Porter. He is said to be an able and accomplished

ITM. Grieves, of the Milledgeville, Ga., Re corder, left Milledgeville on the 28th ultimo, on his mission as Charged' Affairs to Denmark. The Norfolk Herald announces the death of Robert West, the watchman, who was stabbed by Moore on the night of the election. Il'Brackett's marble group of the "Shipwrecked Mother and Child," was purchased by the Boston Athenæum, for the price of three thousand dol-

Trif the poor house has any terrors for you never buy what you don't need. Before you pay three cents for a jewsharp, ascertain whether you can't make just as pleasant a noise by whistling.

Death's Political Lesson.

That kindly and charitable Latin maxim which That kindly and charitable Latin maxim which exhorts us not merely to spare the dead, but if possible to speak well of them, is perhaps almost as wise as it is gentle. For there are many whose virtues remain, to a great degree, unfelt till they are no more; while, on the other hand, there are people who can do no justice to the living So difficult is it, indeed, to judge men fairly while alive, that a sagacious nation of antiquity (the Egyptians) were accustomed (historians tell us) to hold regular Assizes of the Dead, where grave but no doubt indulgent men sat upon the departed, weighed all their conduct without passion, and assigned the reputation which could not be fixed until then.

We imagine that these must have been tribunals nd detraction, and dwelt lovingly upon the good nd great qualities. In such Courts, what witness out must have hesitated to produce his rancors, to refuse giving up his prejudices, and to stand dis-armed by death of every injurious opinion towards him who could harm him nomore? Nothing, in-deed, can be more pathetically right, as to most nen-for there are few in whom there as no uch good, or at least much matter for strong human sympathies—than those mournful words of the Of them who, wrapped in earth so cold, No more the amiling day shall view, Should many a tender tale be told, For many a gentle thought is due.

All this is true of our common brothers of the earth; and of course still truer of such as a more minent part in the conflict of human life has ex-

posed to many personal resentments. And accordingly, out of that tardy compunction or those solemn sympathies whith we have supposed as sure to act in those Egyptian trials, one still sees, at the death of great men, a sudden sense of their true nerits seize upon their enemies themselves and turi obliquy into admiration and sorrow. Such was, some years since, the scene when Mr. Adams was all at once struck down, before the nation's eyes, from that high place in the public councils which he had so long filled, if a little combatively, yet ably, honeatly and patriotically. Such was, far more strikingly still, the funeral spectacle at the leath of him so long, in this country, from the very strenuousness of his public abilities and services, the foremost object of all love and hate, Henry Clay. Whateverof odioum men had said of him vaile he lived, was cancelled by their praises and their tears over his timb. So was it the other day, in England, when the Iron Duke—that inflexible man who had, for so many a day, divided the reverence and the contumelies of the European world without seeming much to care for either or for any-thing but his own idea of his duty—yielded at last to fate, the only thing to which he ever yielded. And at this moment, we have once more the same consoling, if sad spect cles, of the posthumous justice which they, who had most denounced Daniel Webster, are now (sincer at last) doing throughout the and to Lis memory, as a great and patriotic styles-man. It is easy to see that they will equally, by like encomiums and lamentations, expiate their inustice to Winfield Scott, when that greatest of surviving public servants shall die—a day of retribution and atonement, however, which is yet we trust, far off.

PARAGRAPHICAL.

of. A nacting was held at the latter place, on Saturday, for the purpose of accurring concert of action and presenting the claims of the enterpria: fairly before the people.

The Augustus Arnold, charged with embezzling funds of Hudson & Smith, at New York, to the amount \$300 on the 2d of October, wasarrested in Baltimore and taken to New York a few days since.

The venerable Dr Drake, of Cincinnati, died of congestion of the brain, on Friday evening last.

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If Thirty seved shaves are said to have fird through
Cleveland hast week on their way to Canada.

If Louisville is now the great tobacco mart of the West.
Over one million and a quarier of dollars have been paid to
planters for their crop the past year. The aggregate of
sales was 23,001 hogsheads.

CF An officer near Lawrenceburgh, Ind, found a few days tince, a small bundle by the road side, and on opening it, discovered eight thousand dollars in \$2,00 bills on the Indi-tua Bank, all counterfett

TO Key Francis L Hawks, who was elected to the Bish

The siver in the Bank of England has diminished

III Hon Edward Everett, the new Secretary of State netred on the discharge of his duties on Monday.

IF The amount of specie exported from New York for he week ending last Saturday, was \$142,772.

The propeller Genessee Olio, was burnt to the waters dge, at Rochester, N Y, on the 5th. Loss \$10,000. In-ared for \$5,000. nured for \$5,000.

CP Counterfeit twenty dollar bills on the Bank of the State of South Carolina, are in circulation.

CP Seven persons, including three printers, left Cincinnati, last week, for Australia.

CFA convention assembled at St Louis on the 26th ult, with reference to the improvement of the upper Mississipi. About 137 delegates were greent, chiefly from lowa, dissourt and Illinois. In New Haven, on election day over \$.71 was contribued at the polis for the Wasnington monument fund.

ted at the poils for the Washington monument fund.

127 An affray occurred at Lynchburg, Va, a few days ago, between Mr Ge. W S Raine, of the Cabell House, and Mr Benjamin Nowlin, of Farmville, which resulted in the forner being shot; a pisto ball passing through his tnigh, inflicting a very serious wound. ics Carpensers are in great demand at Savannah, Ga.— One person advertises for twenty-five.

Ics The No Bulletin desires the telegraphic report that
Mr Laborde, the Spanish Consul, had left New Orleans for

of leaving TCPA "River Postman" has been appointed for the hames, at London, whose duty it will be to deliver letters, newspapers, &c. that may arrive by post, addressed o pe some on board of vessels in the river.

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Another murder is reported in King's county, Ireland. W R Maniford, a land agent, was the victim. He was fired at from behind a hedge, and his head was shat tered by thirty-four along from a blunder buss.

According to a survey made of the line, of rail road from Nashville to Louisuille, the approximate cost of the whole road, completed and in running order, with equipments, depots, &c., is \$3.000,000. Louisville has already subscribed \$1,000,000, and a like sum will have to be subscribed in Tennessee, to commence the improvement.

The little year 1788, Matthias Benny purchased the 640 cres of land, embracing nearly all the present site of Gininati, for forty nine dollars! Now scarcely a solitary ront foot of any lot on that ground can be purchased for

that sum!

CF The Hutchinaons write back that their journey in Laiffornia in one year, has furnished more solid gold profit than a lifetime would in the States.

CF Madame Heurietta Sontag gave eight concerts in Philodelphia lately, in rapid succession, and it is said the gross eccepts of these concerts amounted to \$23,400, and her lightly expenses are stated to be from \$300 to \$100).

GFP T Barnum and Mr Beach are about to fasue a mag ficent illustrated paper in New York,

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CLP A new remedy for Hydrophobia has been found.—
The wound must be washed with warm vinegar, or tepid
water, and well dried. Then a few drops of muriatic acid
must be poured on the bitten part.

Another man with more daring than sense, has been
jumping off Queenstown suspension bridge into the Niagara.
He struck on his back, and swam ashore, having received
but alight injury.

The debt of St Louis, Mo, on the 1st instant was \$2,008,003; being an increase of \$302,000 during the year.

By a calculation, it appears that it costs New York, for
eight meals, for forty Aldermen, one doltar and thirty one
cents each meal; while the paupers cost but one cent and
two mills a meal! That is to say, one Alderman cais as
much as 106 paupers!

Dr. L. J. Roberts, of Marietta, Ga., had his

pocket picked at the Georgia R. R. Depot, in Augusta, last Tuesday afternoon, \$5000 in bonds and notes, and \$162 in money, were the sums abstract-'The last link is broken,' as the butcher said

hen Snook's dog stole his string of sausengers. 'Johnny, my son, do you know that you have 'Yes, dad,' said his little sister, 'and mother' ig iron pot, too, in five or six pieces!'

'Mr. Jones, will you take some milk in you 'No, I thank you, I prefer my water clear.' IJ-A minister at a camp meeting, said "if the lady with the blue hat, red hair and cross eyes, don't stop talking, she will be pointed out, to the

IJA chaplain at one of our State prisons wa sked by a friend how all his parishioners were? "All under conviction."

Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS.—This gentleman, it is said, lies dangerously ill at Jackson, Mississippi and, if he recovers, it is feared that his sight will Curious .- There are ten thousand miles of un

cultivated and unpopulated country in the north western part of the State of New York. Mr. J. C. King, sculptor, of Boston, has near y completed a bust of the late Mr. Webster, which was subscribed for last spring by public citizens of Boston and Roxbury, for presentation to the city of Boston, to be placed in Fancuil Hall.

TrIn Belvidere, N. J., Wilson Davis was attacked and worried by his own dog, which he had called off from chasing chickens. The dog did not release his hold until he was killed.

30 just received at the Black Mammoth Boots, novo TODD & DEVOL.

4 PAIR Men's Imitation Cork Sole Boots, just received at the Black Mammoth Boots, novo TODD & DEVOL. The extensive cotton mill owned by the Messr

nds of Albany, located at Cornwall, Orange Townsends of Albany, located at Cornwall, Change co., N. Y., was destroyed by fire on the 25th ult. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, on which there is n insurance of \$19,000. The planing mill and sash and blind factory of the Waterbury (Conn.) coal and lumber company, was burnt last Monday. Loss \$5,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

There is a good brick stable and carriage house, coal house and bake oven convenient to the kitchen.

The lot is planted with a choice selection of fruit and fancy trees, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, &c. and is entirely open on 3 sides, on the East, West, and North fronting fast on Market at, West on Kenny at, and North on Moore's Alley. ng East on Nature as, Moore's Alley.

To any person desiring a residence in that part of the city, the present is an opportunity for securing a pleasant and retired home, that may not offer again acon.

nov12-4wd THOS G CULBERTSON.

Virginia Fire and Marine INSURANCE COMPANY, OF RICHMOND, VA.

OF RIOHMOND, VA.

CAPITAL 8200,000.

[WHICH WAS ALL PAID IN AND RECURED.]

Will take Risks on all descriptions of Property in danger of loss, either on Land or Water. THIS is one of the oldest established Companies in the United States, having been in existence over 20 years. '(This company has always met its losses promptly, and has never had a lawsuit during the whole time of its existence. Since its establishment it has paid losses to the amount of nearly \$1.000.000!!

We would refer all who are interested in the matter of insurance, to all the leading merchants, Bankers and professional men of the city of Richmond; and to Henry K List and John H Thompson and the Rev. J. D. McCabe, of this city. A. PLEASANTS, President.

Thos M Alpaiend, Secretary

DORSEY & ARTHUR.

Agents for the above Cu, in Wheeling and vicinity.

OFFICE: No 99 Main street.

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THE UNITED STATES
LIFE INSURANCE,
Annuity and Trust Company.
CAPITAL \$250,000.

Home Office S Ecorner Third and Chesnut Sts. Philadelphia.
THIS is quite the only Company in the United States that proposes to pay its dividends in cash to its members.
Policies will be issued for the benefit of married women and children, free from the claims of her husband, or any of his creditors.

STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD, President.
Charles G. Imlay, Secretary and Treasurer.

Charles G. Imlay, Secretary and Treasurer.

DORSEY & ARTHUR, Agents,

WHEELING, VA. OFFICE: No. 99 Main street.
CFW J BATES, M D, Medical Examiner for the Comany, in Wheeling.

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CIRANBERRIES, NBERG.
Kentucky Hominy.
Canadian Peas.
Buckwheat Flour,
White Heans.
(nov12)

20 BBLS VINEGAR, for sale low by J THOBURN

Furniture for Sale. A VALUABLE lot of Household and Kitchen I for sale on reasonable terms. Consisting of Looking Glasses Side Board Hall Rack

Sundries. 25 BAGS Fancy Rio Coffee, expressly for retail. 10 Old Yellow
15 Hoxes chocolate and Broma,
2 Hbis Rastern Cranberrien,
500 Lbs Connecticut Cheese,
100 Hbis, Halves, Quarters and Kits No I, 2, and 3

Mackerel,

6 Hbls Eastern and Lake Superior Salmon,

25 Hoxes No 1 Smoked Herrings, large,

500 Lbs Cod Fish (large size, real cod.)

16 Half bbis Davis & Son's Sugar, Boston, Pic Nic,

Butter and Water Crackers,

1 Case Liverpool Salt in Sacks.

Just received and for sale low by

S D WOODROW,

nov10 256 Main Street.

Planished Tin Ware.

JUST opened, an assortment of splendid Planished Ware, consisting of coffee and Tea Urns, chafing Dishes, Oyster Stewers, Vegetable Dishes, Dish Covers, Teapott, Egopolers, Stomach warmers, and painted Tollet sets—a beautiful article. We respectfully solicit the attention of the public to our varied and beautiful assortment of House and Steam Boat furnishing goods.

HOHBS, BARNES & CO.

200 BBLS. LOGWOOD received by (nov10) KELLS & CALDWELL 600 LBS, BANCA TIN received by (novi0) KELLS & CALDWELL 15 BBLS. WHITING received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

Notice. HE Committee on Appeals from Assessment will meet at the Council Chamber on Wednesday the 10th inst-ti 10, A. M. Persons who feel agrieved with their amount are notified to attend. J. HORNBHOOK, Chm'n. nov?

3 CASES Manilla Indigo, received by RELLS & CALDWELL. 15 BBLS. Lard Oil, just received by KELLS & CALDWELL. 10 BBLS, No. 1 sperm Oil, received and for sale by

10 BBLS Refined Whale Oil, for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL. 20 BBLS. Tanners Oil, in store and for sale by 6 BBLS, Linseed Oil, for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL.

COD LIVEB OIL, a beautiful article, warranted pure,

15 BBLS, Alcohol, for which the Diploma was award ed at the late Fhir, in store and for sale by NELLS & CALDWELL. 10 CARBOYS Sweet Spirits Nitre, for which a diplom by was awarded at the late Fair, in store and for sal KELLS & CALDWELL.

25 CARBOYS Oil Vitrol, warranted full concentration We have an acid Hydrometer, and invite those inter rested, to call and test this article of Oil Vitrol, nov?

Saddlery, Harness, &c. I AM just re ceiving a large and general as-sortment of Saddler's Hardware, and Coacl Trimmings, such as Patent Leather Enamel'd Coach Lace Stirrups

Coach Lace
Toy Linings
Enamel'd Cloth
Glazed
Coach Varnish
Leather
Gig Bows
Shafts Harness Mounting Girth Webb Rein Webb Tacks
Trunk Rivets
Trunk Locks
Trunk Linings
Whips of all kinds
Hames
Traces
Tiraces
Tiraces
I of which I will se ' Spokes and Hubs Carriage Bolts Tire Coach Lamps &c. Il of which I will sell at the lowest price on reasonable

Illustrated Paintings. THE subscribers to Mason's, and Tallis & Co's illustra ted publications, are requested to call at the Literary Depot, for the porpose of making arrangements to complete their works, which have not heretofore been furnished complete, owing to the want of good faith on the part of Woodward & Roland, of Pittsburgh, the original canvagaers.

1AS, H. McMECHEN.

Another Arrival of STAPLE GOODS.

Black Twilled Goods, comprising 190 pieces Dark Prints; 3 pieces
Black Twilled French Cloths, Steel Mixed Cassimere;
Washington and Mt. Vernon Bleached Shirtings; Merinos,
stripes, extra heavy; Long Shawis; Hamilton Canton Fiannel; Shirting Checks. Also, one dozen Gentlemen's Comforts, extra heavy, and in colors.
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O. W. HEISKELL, & Co.

FOUND. O'N Chapline's Hill, Centre Wheeling, on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, 1832, a number of valuable articles.

The owner, by proving property, and paying expenses, can have the articles, by calling at the Intelligencer Office.

NM. WOODCOCK.

Second Arrival of Winter Goods. P. CEMER & BRO., No. 36, Main st. Centre Wheeling, In have just received a magnificent lot of Paris style Bonnets, made and trimed entirely different from anything ever before brought to this market. Also, a large assortment of French Merinose, Thibet Clotha, Alpaccas, ect., and various other goods, new in style and quality, and low in mirces.

prices;

In addition to the above, having a very large stock on hand, we have this day began to sell them at a tonishingly low prices, and adopted the motio "Small Profits and Quick Returns." Purchasers wishing to save money, will find it to their interest to favor us with a call. 36 PAIR of Men's double upper and sele Kip Boots, just received at the Black Mammoth Boot.

12 PAIR Men's fine French Calf Boots, just received at the sign of the Black Mammoth Boot.

24 PAIR Men's Calf half weited Boots, just received at the Black Mammoth Boot. TODD & DEVOL.

60 PAIR Boy's Kip Boots, just received by TODD & DEVOL.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEELING CARRIAGE

MANUFACTORY.
Market Street, below Quincy,
WHEELING, THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that Busby & Little have associated with them, in the Carriage business, H Chormann, under the style of H. CHORMANN of the Carriage business are being made, by them, to conduct the Carriage business more extensively than has here tofore been done in this city. They are prepared formish everything which they make, as perfect and complete as the best mechanical skill can accomplish, and they pledge themselves to offer all articles in their line, equal in all respects fo any of Eastern manufacture, and at as low prices as can be bought for in any market. Orders solicited for oaches, Omnibuses, Hacks, Family Carriages, Barouches, Rockaways, Bugggs Gigs, &c. &c. 1

It is their intention to keep constantly on hand and for sale, an assortment of Carriages and Buggys to which attous in invited.

ale, an assortment of Carriages and Euggya to ion is invited. REPAIRING promptly attended to, KELLS & CALDWELL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

A RE now receiving from direct importations a stock of DRUGS.

MEDICINES.

CHEMICALS,
DVESTUFFS, AND
They have constantly on hands full stock of PAINTS, OILS, AND GLASSWARE.

Also manufacturers of

Also manufacturers of COPAL, LEATHER AND JAPAN. VARNISHES, ALCO-HOL AND SPTS. NITE,
To which they call the attention of dealers, and the public

In addition to the above, they have always on hand an ting of Hiock Tin, Scotch Snuff, Acids, Potash, Acids, Window Glass, Salt Petre, Hlacking. Copperas,
Louisville Lime,
Alum,
Blacking,
Patent Medicines
Twine.

Cost of Charcoal, per 100 bushels. 2,75
Cost of Limestonic, per ton. 57;
Hon. Thomas Haymond will receive and conduct any
gentlemen to the establishment who may desire to visit an
examine it.
octil-if John C. Walliams. New Boots and Shoes.

With Bole, 161 Main Street, Wheeling,
I's now opening the first lot of his Fall and Winter attact
of Boots and Shoes, which embraces every stricker
quality in the shoe trade, for ladies, misses and children,
wear, Gents boys and youths boots and shoes. To designate the variety would be too length; for an advertise ment.

This stock is exclusively New York and Philadelph
make; the latest style and best stock and workmanship
both cities; it is warranted and guaranted both by the m
kers and the undersigned. Particular attention is called
the article of ladies traveling boots.

W.M. BOLE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CLOTHING STORE.

CORNER MONROE AND WATER STREETS.

A. M. ADAMS

HAS just returned from the East, with an unusually large of workmen, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices, wholesale or retail.

All lask is fair investigation, without prejudice or favor, and I defy fair competition in Costs, Pants, and Vests, or anything in the clothing line.

Come and try me, one and all, Jew end Gentile. Philadelphia Magazines.

ODEY, Graham, Peterson; Myers' Universium; Ad T ventures of Lilly Dawson; Jack Runnymeade; Ston Mason of St. Point, by Lamartine. At the Literary Depot oct20 JAS H McMECHEN. Come at Last!

JUST received, another large supply of the celebrate Oil of Grape vine.
This is the best Oil now in use to prevent Baldness and rice Hair. For sale by J. B. VOWELL, oct20 [Garcopy] 24 Union Street. TO THE LADIES.

TRUNK of fine Jenny Lind Walking Shoes.

1 Trunk of Kid Buskins.
1 Trunk of Goat Buskins.
1 Trunk of Jenny Lind Silppers, just received at the country of the Market House; Sign of the Hack Mammott Soot.
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TRUNK of very fine Black Galters, just received by

TRUNK of Misses' Kid Boots.

1 Trunk of Children's Kid Boots, just received at the Black Mammoth Boot.

TODD & DEVOL.

15 HARRELS PICKLES.
20 barrels Saur Craut.
30 barrels Crab Cider.
nov4-2wd W. & E. ZANE.

Dissolution of Partnership. HE partnership heretofore existing between Hughes Erskins, Collins and Kirk, Contractors of Sections 70 3, 76 and 77, on the Central Ohio Rail Road, is dissolved y mutual consent, and all business spertaining to said con act, hereafter, will be settled by nov3-3td HUGHES, COLLINS & KIRK.

AND STILL THEY COME!

THIS day, recived a few dresses stack Frocade Silks from the celebrated Silk Emporium of James Beck, & Co, New York. Also, a beautiful variety of fancy Byzan-time Cioths, Mouselin De Laines, and elegant Long Shavis.

O. W. HEISKELL, & Co. N. B. We will receive, and open to morrow, a large viriety of desirable goods.

O. W. H. & Co.

BOOTS! BOOTS!! 36 PAIR men's double upper and double sole Calf Boots just received at the South end of the Market House.

TODD & DEVOL.

36 PAIR Boy's Thick Boots, just received by TODD & DEVOL Fresh Oysters. PHE undersigned respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they are now, prepared, at the law and Quees, to furnish Fresh Oysters and Meals at all sours.

FOX & CO, main at., opposite Melodeon.

GOING TO QUIT! BLACK, Green, Choco, Maroon, Mode and Cherry French Merinos; at less prices than they can be bought East this season—come and see them. TH: JOHNSTON, Jr., 8ep23 No 162 Meir st. ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Cloak Emporium, Broadway, New York, the laterayles at [sep23] JOHNSTONS. Hats! Hats!! JUST received from New York, at the Sign of the Hlack Manimoth Boot, South end of Market Square, 20 Doz. Men's Black Kossuth Hata.

TODD & DEVOL.

Ruhl's City Brass Band. M USIC for Parades, Excursions, Serenades, &c. f. ed on Short notice and reasonable terms.

J. S. RUHL, Leader, 3d Floor Melodeon Hall.

Fresh Oysters,

RECRIVED daily at Conoress Hall, No. 99, under
Dorsey's Lottery office, by
septi4-tf. ROTHACKER & LEITNER. YOUTHS BROGANS.

Just received, TODD & DEVOL

D. MOTTE. No 162, Market Street, is now prepared to auit all tastes in the following fashionable Goods, at the lowest rates;
Merino De Hege;
Lustre De Bege, all shades;
Mouslin De Hege;
Chambored Cloths, all colors;
Damask chambored cloths, something new;
Armure cashmere, a new article;
Thibet cloths, silk warps, black and other colors;
French Merinos, every colors: A most clothas, sak warps, olack a French Merinos, every color; All wool De Laines, 1‡ yda wide; Mourning armure cashmere; Mixed and plain Madomias; Rich printed Paria De Laines; Rich Persian cloth, etc.

Cloaks.

A FEW cloaks of the latest patterns, imported by S
Levy & Co, Philadelphia, for the city trade, receive
(oct30)

W. D MOTTE.

Cheap Shawls. D. MOTTE now offera a very large assortment.
Shawls, embracing every style that has come of this season AT VERY REDUCED PRICES. Can't be Beat!!!

Can't be Beat!!!

Can't be Beat!!!

E Laines, I am now selling at 65c per yard;
Black and colored Alpaca at 123c.
Changeable Luatres at 124a16c.
Twilled Coburgs at 124 and 181c.
Fast Madder Prints at 65c.
English chintz, 1yd wide at 12c.
Good Lustre black slik at 50c.
Past colored Ginghams, at 10a12c.
Printed Persian cloths, half the usual price;
Fine Plaid Lustres at 26c;
Slik Embroidered Ladles Cioth, half price;
And many other Goods, at your own prices. Seeing is elieving. (oct30)

For Gentlemen and Ladies. JUST received at the new Music Store, 199 Main stree a large assortment of Plano and Guitar Music; also to 1 best Roman, and Italian Violin and Guitar String no. 2 German; no. 3 French best.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

BALTIMORE MD.

No. 5. Exchange Place.

Agents for the sale of Becon, Pork, Lord, Buller, Place, and Western Produce generally.

DOSSESSING ample means and every Socility for fook business, in a satisfactory manner, they respectedly and licit a share of the patronage of those requiring an 15st, in this Market. Particular attention is given to the Fatting of Groceries for Western account.

Refer to,

Baitimore Hankers and Merchants, generally.

D. Lamb, Keng, Cashier North Western Bank, Waeding, S. Brady.

John List, Farmers & Marutaguett.

"Merchants & McChaning."

Jernalist, Farmers & Marutaguett.

"Harners & Marutaguett."

J. C. Tailman, Branch State Pink k. O. Linderport.

J. H. Forsyth, Wheeling, Va. J. H. Forsyth, Wheeling, Va Lewis Bayha, Lewis Bayha,
James R Baker,
W. W. Shriver,
" J A M J (1)

Love, Martin & Co.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

M. W. Shriver,
Aaron Kelly,
John R. Morrow,
Sep. 16.

New Carpets.

I AM now receiving daily, my Fail and Winter slock of
Carpets, Ruga, Oil Cholins, Cartain Goods, Trimmier,
Ac., &c. My slock is large, and has been selected my
great care, and will be sold as low as the same goods on be
got in any other market. Those desirous of seeing some
ina preticat Carpets and Ruga ever offered in this city, mir
call at 143, Main street.

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J.C.HARBOUR

The Following

New Works, with a variety of others, have just been received at the Depot The Coquette, Ama Hustmer, Single Hiessedness, Heads and Hearts, The Colletas, Eagle Pars, Whims and Oddities, Knilckerbocker for Oct. Thompson's Counterfeit Reporter for Oct. &c. dec. oct12-tf The Following May Vill

New Cooking Steve.

CAVETT & DUFFIELD have got up a new in proved pattern for a Cool Cooking Steve which they would invite the candid attention of their ceick mera and the public.

It is cheap, neat and durable, consumes much less field and has all the appurtenances necessary to a complete cooking apparatus.

MUSICAL CLOCK FROM GERMANY, A BEAUTIFUL Musical Clock is to be seen at M. Roderick's Congress Hall, over Dorsey's Lottery of the Main street. It is for sale.

300 PAIR of youth's thick Boots,

W HITE LEAD, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Lamp blat. Chrome Yellow, Venitian Red, Chrome Gress; Ged French and Silver Leaf Por sale by sepl J.H. VOWELL, 24 Union st.

CARPETING.

1900 Yards, 2 and 3 ply (arpets, bright colors and a octi of the colors and a color octi of the colors and c

By Express.

By Express.

Breande Silks, Extra Rich, and in entirely new deaigns and choice colors, and Paris Mantles and Cloir,
imported by Jas. Ecck & Co., New York, recieved tis
day, by
sept. 20; '52. Elegant and Very Rich Goods.

REMOVAL.
JOHN MOESSENGER,
LOCKSMITH,

AS removed his hop to the loid Jall building, Mrhr
cold. Tee A few ateps above the Market, House.

Collecting.

8 BBLS Linseed Oil received by oct26 KELDS & CALDWELL

Opened this day na W. D. Mette's,
PRENCH Merinos, best make, every color.
Plain all wool de Laines 11 yards wide all colors.
Rich printed de Laines, Prench, English, American de Colors (1988).

Rich printed de Laines, French, Enguar, America Elegant flounced Albanias comethiag new. A Plain and printed Lanna cloths. Embroidered and plain autin, de Chine. Figured and plain Mohair Lustres. Silk and wool shot Lustres, (very presty). Silk chain Coburg cloth, black and other colors. Black and colored Canton cloth, dec.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Stockies tankerd & Co, has been dissolved by the purchase of it. Bankerd's right, title, and interest, by Stockies

More New Goods.

WE HAVE this day received by Express, a variety of ecaree Goods. They consist in part of White and colored Poult de Soles for Bonnets, Gro de Naps for Dress Trimming; White and colored French Crapes; English Crimped Crapes; French Merinos; New style Trimming Buttona; Plain Nouselin de Laines in desirable & scarce colors; Worsted and Silk Braids; Puffing Combs, &c. o. W RFISKELL & CO., 1001

Fall & Winter Bonnets, &c. PEARL Braid Bonnets; Hungarian Rulland; Diamos Coburg and elegant colored Bonnets; also, rich Piant &c. (novi) O.W | HEISKELL & CO. Hempfield Rail Road.

Latest of the Season.

Latest of the Season.

D. MOTTE is now opening his second stock of FALL AND WINTER BRY GOODS, which contains many scarce and dearrable articles. Also, several new labries for Dresses, together with every land of staple and useful Goods at prices.

Hunch Chesaper.

than they could be bought for early in the Fall. Bessere his customers and every body else, that they can now gitthe best bargains at his store which can be had in the cittle will be receiving additions to his stack, for sometime.

A Rare Chance.

100 PS handsome rvinted De Leines at from 87 1850c oct 30

a yard: A decided barrain, just received by:

W D MOTTE, 100 Market st.

Carpet Bags,

One of Bags,

One of Bags, all sorts and sizes, just received and for sale cheap, either Wholesale or Reini, by acpts

J. C. HARBOUR, No.18, Mainst.

Black Velvet Ribbons. BLACK Velvet Ribbons, erery variety of widths, just ro

HEW YORK Mills, the best Shirting Muslin in America. Cet Jouesdafe, Washington Boot Mills, and other and the descriptions. 49 inch and 5- Pillow Silp Muslims. 45, 64, 10-4, 12-4 Sheeting Muslims, 50 prices Crash & Toutling Disper, of every description. Just opened 41 oct25

OW HEISKELL & COL

YOUTH'S BOOTS.

Save Your Carpets.

2 DOZ. Skeleton Mats, together with a great yaristy of other door Mats, just receved and will be sold up jow.

3. C. HARBOUR, no. 153, Malage.

Ladies of North Wheeling, ON'T forget when you come down town to buy Good, that it will pay you for your trouble to come on to Market street at the store of W. D. MOTTE,

Where you can find a choice assortment, almost at jour own prices.

Brass Stair Rods.

75 DOZ. Brass Stair Rods, a first rate article, just rect, those in want of a cheap and good article, will pleas call.

J. C. HARBOUL, septi7

143, Main at.

Filannels.

1200 YARDS Kinsey's Red and Yellow Merizo Weel
4-treal Welch Flannels, extra heavy, Superfine light is
ish Welch Flannels, extra heavy, Superfine light is
ish Welch Flannels, Salishury and other description,
White, Red, Yellow and Brown Flannels,
44, 64 and 64 Plaid Flannels, for Children also one
piece Ermine Flannel, extra super, just received at
oct25

OW HEISKELL & CO's Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. A LARGE variety of Cloths, all colors, also 22 pieces
A Cassimeres, comprising many of the most fishionally
styles; also 60 pieces Satinets, just received at
cot25

OW HEISKELL & CO'L

Buck Skin Gloves.

Buck Skin Gloves.

PAIRS very superior Oil Tanned Buck Skin Glore warranted not to Jrip, and the best in Wheelig, its received by (oct9) 0 W HBISKELL & Ca.

THE subscriber having made arrangements to, the relative as the recommand of his time, gives notice that he will cottinue as heretofore, to attend to the collection of remixed other claims. Business of this nature entrusted to his curwill meat with prompt attention.

JAS. H McMECHES.

Valuable Steam Flouring Mill
FOR SALE.

Will be sold on very favorable terms, a new Stam
Flouring Mill, situated in Hendrysburgh, Belmost
County, Chio. It has 2 pair of French Burr Mill Stees,
and one Rackoon, and is in complete and subresthil tundig
order, and is situated in the midst of the best Wheat migo
in Eastern Ohio. Coal of the best quality can be delivered
at the Mill forfithree centa per bunhel.
For terms and other particulars, apply to
RHEDES & OSI-BBAY,
oct29-2wd.

Reference of the state of the

Blankets. 12-4 PREMIUM Blankets at reduced prices, and a kets, with a few extra fine Blankets are coast, settle celved at (oct25) O W HEISKELL & CO's

Wheeling Window Glass MANUFACTORY.

The business wi'll be carried on under the name of oct8 STOCKTON, RUSSELL & CO. Wheeling, Oct 4, 1852 More New Goods.

To the Stockholders of the Hempfield Rail Rost.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that an election at
even Directors, with be held at the Valentine House in
Washington, Pa, on the 3d Monday ockfovember out.

By order of the Board,
10SEPH HENDERSON, Seey.

Washington, Pa, Oct 28, 1882—oct 30

Bleached Shirting Muslins, &c.

300 LBS Sponge, received by KELLS & CALDWELL New York Beebe Hats.
Treceived from New York, alot of Received in Hatrasplendid Satin Silk Hata—something that is in HARPER.

10 DOZEN Boy's fine Cloth Caps TODD & DEVOL